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Once bore a heart as young, as warm,

As full of life as mine.

And each has had its dream of joy,

Its own unequalled, pure romance;

Commencing when the blushing boy

First thrilled at lovely woman's glance.

And each could tell his tale of love,

Would think its scenes of love evince

More passion, more unuttered truth,

Than any tale before or since.

Yes, they could tell of tender lays

At midnight brought in classic shades,

Of days more bright than modern days—

And made more fair than modern maid.

Of whippers in a willing car;

Of kisses on a blushing cheek;

Each kiss, each whisper far too dear

Our modern lips to ever speak.

Of passions too unuttered; crossed;

Of passions slighted or betrayed—

Of kindred spirits early lost,

And buds that blossomed but to fade.

Of beaming eyes and tresses gay,

Elastic form and noble brow,

And forms that have all passed away,

And left them what we see now.

And all the lips that talk of bliss,

And all the forms so fair to sight,

Hereafter only come to sight.

Then what are all earth's treasures worth,

If we at length must lose them thus—

If all we value must on earth

Ere long must fade away from us?

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